

# PENNSYLVANIA WAS ROUTED

## THE QUAKERS OVERWHELMED BY YALE IN THE FIRST HALF.

A Rushing Game by the Home Team. The Twenty-two Points in the Opening Half-Game. The Quakers' Sensational Run—The Red and Blue Appeared to be Frightened.

Whatever hopes Pennsylvania had of winning the intercollegiate championship were effectively annihilated yesterday afternoon at Manhattan Field, before the eyes of 12,000 spectators. The red-and-blue Quakers faced the Yale giants and met a Waterloo. McCormick and his dashing players rushed at the conquerors of the Tigers in the first half, and scored twenty-two points before the Philadelphia team had time to get on its feet. The Quakers seemed to be in a daze, and the game was a rout. The Yale rushers broke through the supposedly impenetrable center of the Pennsylvania line for large successive gains. They got around the ends for astonishingly long runs, assisted by magnificent interference on the part of McCormick, Winter, Wallis, and Hiny. The latter had a share in the best of the punting.

The play of the first half was overwhelmingly in Yale's favor. The only way in which Pennsylvania gained ground was by punting, but they were unable to hold the ball any longer in the half. After the first half, the serious attempt on the part of McCormick to keep the ball was a drop kick by Thayer from the twenty-five-yard line, which failed.

The Philadelphia rushers found the Yale line to be a stone wall, and the tackling of McCormick, Winter, Wallis, and Hiny encouraged running on the part of the Quakers. They were baffled by the point, and were in complete disorder at the close of the half. In the second half Yale made one more touch down and goal, but the blue legs contented themselves with working to prevent the Quakers scoring. The big forward, Hiny, seemed to brace up a trifle in the second half, and came near scoring as the game was drawing to a close. They got the ball down to Yale's five-yard line, and another rush ought to have resulted in a touch down, but the Yale line massed, prevented any gain, and the Quakers were forced to punt. It was then kicked to the center, and was about ten yards into Yale territory when the time of the half ended.

The steady gains made through Yale's center in the last half, the Pennsylvania rushers going through for five and ten yards, made an attempt at a reminder of the vigorous work done by the Pennsylvania line against Princeton on Manhattan Field. It was also a reminder that compared with the game of a week ago, their play in the first half was like that of a scrub schoolboy eleven. The Quakers appeared to be in a daze, and the moment they came on the field, and no amount of "Hoover, Penn-syl-vani-a!" yelled in a chorus of piping tenors, musical baritones, and deep basses, seemed able to rescue them from their condition of timidity. Even red-and-blue banners waved by dainty hands failed to arouse the Quakers, and they went into the battle with a sort of "we can't win" manner, which stuck to them throughout the first half. After having lost all chance of making a creditable exhibition, they braced up and showed that, when not laboring under a stress of fright, they can play a championship game. From the moment that Pennsylvania carried the ball along in the second half puts their work of the first half in peculiar contrast.

It was not a Thanksgiving Day crowd that saw the game. There were about 12,000 people present, the weathers of the blue of Yale being in a large majority, and the Quakers seemed to McCormick's men were more nervous and cheering than that according to Pennsylvania. All the football notabilities were present. "Pa" Corbin, Billy Bull, Josh Hart, and other Yale coaches followed the game from the side lines, and gave frequent expressions of their delight over the work in the first half, although their faces showed just a shade of disappointment at the result of the second. Capt. King of Princeton, who now walks with the aid of a cane, watched the play with a critical eye, and at the close of the game remarked that the Quakers were a 100 per cent stronger game against Princeton than against Yale. Bernie Trafford, captain of Harvard, also watched the play. He said Yale was playing a great game.

John Owen, Jr., the Detroit sprinter, was among the spectators, and every branch of athletics was represented by a notable former. One of the Pennsylvania substitutes pulled a white bulldog around by a chain, but none of the animal's tenacity was imparted to the Pennsylvania players.

The game was characterized by a great deal of rough work on the part of the Quakers. Schoff at one time accused McCormick of doing some punching. Winter was very aggressive, and for some annoying attentions to Thayer was kicked at but not hit. No one was disqualified.

With the exception that the day was dark and cloudy, it was good weather for a game, and the spectators were comfortable, the only complaint being of an absolutely correct score and comprehensive bulletins.

It was about the middle of the game that the Pennsylvania line announced the approach of the red and blue-striped players, and ten minutes later the blue line broke through the Yale line, and the Quakers were in a daze. The Yale line started with a rush, and gained six yards with a wedge. Then "Pop" Bliss made two gains of five yards each, and the Quakers were in a daze. The Yale line started with a rush, and gained six yards with a wedge. Then "Pop" Bliss made two gains of five yards each, and the Quakers were in a daze.

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# A FINE GAME AT THACK.

## The Massachusetts "Tigers" Score Against Cornell.

THACK, Nov. 12.—Cornell defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Thack yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. It was a very close game, and at that time Cornell's adherents feared that the Cornell eleven had met their doom. Technology won the 1st, and took the ball. Starting with a wedge they forced Cornell to punt. The ball was kicked to the right, and the Cornell eleven started with the ball and made five yards on the wedge. Ten yards were gained by Zeman around the center. The ball was then lost after a scrimmage. Cornell started with the ball and made five yards on the wedge. Ten yards were gained by Zeman around the center. The ball was then lost after a scrimmage.

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